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GOOD MORNING. "Good morning, world?" Os the window seat She balanced her two little tizid feet; She clung with her dimpled trands and stood ned in like a picture of buhyhood. The clambering vines bung lyw and green As she stood with beauty and light impearled, And bade "Good morning" to all the world.

"Good morning, world?" and the great world heard; Each rustling tree and each singing bird. The dancing flowers and the fields of grass Nodded and waved at the little lass; And the far off hills and the sty sverhead Listened and beamed as the \.ord was said.

And the old sun lifted his head and smiled:
"Good morning, world?" "Good morning, child?"
—The Woman's Journal.

THE AGENT.

As he came swinging up the path that led across the prairie from the Cross Roads store, Felix Skaggs presented a picture of utter despair. All about was peace and joy. The broad prairie spreading back for miles in every direction in one broad level plain was green with the spring grass, while the evening breezes came up laden with the sweet scents of a thousand wild flowers. The surroundings were certainly all that one could ask, but Felix was blind to it and stumbled on with his eyes cast down.

Mrs. Skaggs met her husband at the door of the little sod house, and in a trembling tone asked:

"Has it gone against us, Felix?" "Yes," he replied, "it has." felix threw his slouched wool hat nown on the ground, and dropping himself on the door step, gave a deep drawn sigh and sat for several minutes with his face buried in his hands.

It was quite a while before Mrs. Skaggs felt able to say anything more, but at last steadying her voice with an effort she said:

"Well, Felix, it's bad, but we mustn't worry over it. It's a great misfortune to us, but it might have been worse, now

mightn't it?" "I don't know how it could well have been worse. Having to give up the claim after we've lived on it this long, and after we've worked and saved and improved it, ain't no trifling matter, I can tell you."

"No, I know that, Felix. It's a bad loss to us, but we must bear up against

Felix shook his head doubtingly and drawing a coarse, soiled sleeve across his face to wipe away the perspiration,

"It's easy to talk, Tilly, but it ain't easy to bear such losses as this. Remember the years we've lived here, toiling and struggling against droughts and pests, doing everything we could do to get a home started. And now, just when we begin to see the light, and begin to feel that our efforts are going to be rewarded, here comes this land grabber and takes it all away from us, and turns us out in the world with nothing. All gone, swept away at one sweep." "Reckon you can't be mistaken, Fe-

"No; I wish I was. There's no chance for any mistake, Tilly; none in the world. Bert Hart was telling us at the store that the case had been decided and that the settlers would have to give up their claims or buy them over again from the land grabber. Bert was up to the land office yesterday, and so there can't be any mistake about it. Old Joyce has got the land and we have got noth-

"Perhaps we could buy it again." "What! After it is stolen from us, go to work and buy it back! Never.' "When will we have to leave?"

"I don't know. Old Joyce's agent will be at the Cross Roads to-morrow to meet the settlers, and I reckon we'll find out then all about it."

For eight years the settlers in a certain section of Kansas hud labored to improve their claims and build up homes, confident of their titles, and little dreaming that the day was coming when another claimant would appear to dispute their rights and oust them from the

Felix Skaggs and his wife had been among the most industrious and persevering of the pioneers, and had succeeded in saving up money enough to build them a neat house which was almost finished when the trouble came on

For a long time the matter had been in litigation, and the settlers, feeling that they were in the right, were confident that the courts would decide in their favor. But Bert Hart's information was correct, and the next day the people collected in at the Cross Roads store to hear what the agent had to say.

Felix went over early and was standing on the platform when the agent came up. Mr. Babcock was the agent's name. and Felix was a little surprised when they met, for he had expected to find the agent a very cross, sour, crabbed old fellow, whereas he proved to be a very mild, affable gentleman, quite willing to give information on any point connected with his business.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, addressing the crowd collectively, "I have but this one proposition to make. If you wish to retain your claims you can do so by paying me \$5 per acre, and the terms can be arranged so as to give you ample time to

"But if we don't wish to buy the land from you after we've owned it and improved it, then what?" Hart asked.

"If you don't wish to buy it, of course you must move off and give possession." So it was settled, and as there was no way around it the men left for their homes in anything but a pleasant frame

of mind.

'What's the news, Felix?" Mrs. Skaggs asked when her husband returned. "Nothing, only we have to give up the

"Then there's no doing anything with the agent?"

"Not a thing. It's possession or \$5 an acre with him, and with us it's possession, of course." During the next two weeks many per-

sonal appeals were made to the agent, his replies he showed no disposition to. deviate from his first terms.

"I would be glad to aid you," he would say, "but under the circumstances I cannot vary from my rules." So in time the people, already sore,

began to speak of Mr. Babcock as a hard, unfeeling man, whose whole object was to grind them down. Finally Felix went away to seek an-

other location, and while he was gone Mrs. Skaggs became sick, and it was necessary to send for a doctor. Jennie. Skaggs, the 12-year-old child, was sent over to the Cross Roads to ask some one to go from there. "It's a long walk to the store, Jennie,"

the mother said as the child started off, "but you can find the way easily, and you needn't be in any hurry coming back, only so you reach home before 12.40 25.22 night."

Jennie tripped away and in due time reached the Cross Roads, where she told your grandpa, I mean-we'll write to her errand to the storekeeper and asked him and tell him all about this land him to aid her in finding some one to go | trouble, and I'll bet you anything it for the doctor.

There'll be some one here directly, though, and if you want to go on back I'll attend to it for you, and send as soon as possible."

Jennie waited, however, fearful that the storekeeper might forget, and it was growing quite late when she departed I r home; so late, in fact, that before she had gone half the distance darkness came on and she lost the road.

While she was wandering about on right pa and ma will be happy. Won-the prairie she heard the clatter of der what the agent would think?" horses' feet coming toward her, and waiting where she was, a buggy drawn by two dashing horses drew up. The driver caught a glimpse of the child's moments to listen to the clattering of white dress and, halting, cried out:

"Hello, here, what's the matter?"
"Please, sir, I'm lost." "Lost, eh?" the man replied in a mild,

kind tone. "Well, now, that's bad: Where do you want to go, little giri?" want to go home. Do you know where he lives?

"Felix Skaggs? Um, why, no, I be-lieve I don't. I haven't been here long, and I'm not much acquainted yet."

"Well, it's five miles from the Cross Roads on the road leading out to the new coal mines. A little sod house with a

new frame house almost completed."
"Oh, that's it, is it? Well, I know the way there, and as it's very little out of not to blame, though, and that the people the way I'll take you home if you want to ride. Climb in."

"Thank you, sir; I shall be ever so glad, only I'm afraid it will put you to too much trouble." "Oh, it's no trouble. Just get in."

For a little ways they went in silence. and then the man asked suddenly: "How came you to be out so late and so far away from home?"

"My mother is sick and I went over to doctor.' "Where's your pa?"

get a new home."

"Then you're going to move away?" hard, but the agent is too mean to let us and departed. Jennie came out to the stay, so we have to give up the place fence to watch him as he rode away, and and everything. It's terribly bad, don't was still looking after him when she saw you think?"

to turn you out. He has instructions hind a "rise," and when it came into likes to do it or not.'

"Do you know him?"

"Ye-es, to some extent." "Do you think he's a good man?" "Well, I wouldn't like to say as to that now, because none of us are as good be happy? There's two people in the as we might be. I'm sure, though, Mr. buggy. Wonder who the other can be." as we might be. I'm sure, though, Mr. Babcock wishes to do right, and his sympathies are with the poor settlers, and if to the gate, and Jennie, still waiting, saw he could help them out of their trouble that she was right, and that the driver he would do it."

feeling.

agent might do worse than he does." "Yes, he might. But it's bad for poor

pa and me." "Will they be quite poor?"

"Perhaps their friends would help

them to get started again." "No, sir, I think not. You see we haven't any friends out here, and pa has no parents, and ma's father won't have to help your pa and ma out, and"anything to do with her any more. So there's nobody to help them.

"Why won't your ma's father have anything to do with her?" "I oughtn't to tell you such things,

ought I?" "Well, it can't do any harm, and it may be that I can help them some way.'

"Ah, I wish you could." "Perhaps I can if I know all about it Do you know why your grandfather acts

so bad towards your mother?" "No, sir, only that he don't like pa, and when pa and ma married they came off to Kansas, and they never write back home and never get any letters."

"That's too bad. Is your grandpa "Yes, sir: ma says he has lots of land and money and—and—everything."
"Hum, hum; too bad, too bad."

"He's not a very good grandpa, is he?" "Well, I don't know. We could tell better about that if we were to see him. Would you like to see him?"

"Yes, sir, I suppose I would." "Why don't your ma write to him and

tell him all about this trouble? He might help her." "She did speak about it and so did pa.

but they said it wouldn't do any good, so they gave it up." Then there followed several minutes of silence, and as the horses trotted leisurely along, the man looked thoughtfully genuine. at the bottom of the buggy while the

when her companion raised his head, and though he was mild and gracious in and shaking himself as if he had just swoke from sleep, asked:

"Do you know your grandpa's name?" 'Yes, sir, it is Reuben Thayer." "What town does he live in?" "He lives in Ohio, but I forget the

own." "Can't you remember it?" "I'm afraid not. But I have it on a slip of paper here. Do you want it?" "Yes. I do. What were you going to

do with it?" "I-you won't never tell, will you?"

"Indeed I won't." "I was going to write to him and tell him everything, but I was afraid to write, and I didn't."

"Look here. I've thought up a little scheme, Can you keep a secret?" "Yes, sir; if I ought to, I can."

"Well, you ought to this time and you must. Now we'll go in together and put np a little job on your pa and ma. We'll write to Mr. What's his name turns out all right. If it don't why there "Why, yes, I'll help you, of course," won't be any harm done, and nobody said the storekeeper, "but I don't see but you and I will be disappointed anybody here just now as could go. Now what do you say to that?"

"I-I don't know Do you think it would be right?" "Why, of course. There couldn't be

any harm in it, could there?" "No, sir; and I think it would be a very good idea."
"Then I'll write the letter when I get

back, and you must keep perfectly still about it." "I will, and if it all comes around

"Why, he'd be as glad as he could be." The buggy rolled back across the prairie, and after Jenny had waited a few

the horses' feet she went into the house. "You were so late, Jennie," the mother said, "that I began to feel uneasy about you. I was afraid you had lost

the way." Jennie then told about her experience "My pa's name is Felix Skaggs, and 1 of the night and her meeting with the stranger who had brought her home. "What was his name?" the mother

asked. "Oh, I never once thought to ask him. He was a good, kind man, though, and I wish he was the agent instead of Mr. Babcock. Don't you, mother?" "I wish some one who has more heart

than Mr. Babcock was agent." "The gentleman said Mr. Babcock was

judge him wrong. "That's all very well to say, but people whose homes are taken away don't see it so well. What does Mr. Babcock care if we are turned out of doors without a dollar in the world? People who are not robbed don't know."

A week passed and, though the doctor's visits had been regular, Mrs. Skaggs' condition had not improved, and the doctor thought it likely not to imthe store to get some one to go for the prove while her mind was so burdened with care and anxiety. Jennie had been kept close to the house since the "He's gone away to hunt a place to night she met the stranger, and during all the week she had seen no more of

"Yes, sir; we have to, but it's awful It was late in the afternoon of Saturhad. Pa and ma both take it mighty day and the doctor had made his visit across the prairie a moving object so dis-"Yes, it is. But you may judge the tant as to be almost indiscernible. After agent wrong. I'm sure he doesn't wish | a while the object passed out of sight beand he has to follow them whether he view again, ten minutes later, she could

distinctly see that it was a buggy.
"The stranger coming back," she thought, "and now I shall know about grandpa. Ah, if he writes a good letter, or says something good for ma, won't I

niggy. Wonder who the other can be." Within a half hour the buggy drove up was indeed the man with whom she rode "The people think he is bad and un- home that night. But there was a stranger, too, a tall, pleasant looking "Yes, I know, but they think wrong man with gray hair and beard, and the of him. He does not act for himself, but horses had hardly stopped when he came for another, and some other man as tumbling out, and, without waiting for his companion, tore away towards the house and entered without a word to any

Jennie stood staring after the strange "Yes, sir. The wagon and horses and man and wondering at his actions when the things in the house is all that will be the other approached and taking her in his arms kissed her, saying:

"Our little scheme worked out splendidly, didn't it?" "I—is that him?" "That's your grandpa, and he's going

"Mr. Babcock can't hurt them, can he? You're so good and kind.' "Don't you think Mr. Babcock would

have done as much as I have done?" "No, sir, I'm sure he wouldn't. You seem to like him, but I'm afraid you don't know him as well as we do. He hasn't taken your home from you."

"No, he hasn't, and he hasn't taken yours of his own choice. I know him quite well, little girl, and though he is ot as good as he ought to be, he is far from the sort of man you think he is, and he's just as glad as you are at what has happened to you and your parents. Don't you believe that?"

There was a twinkle in the man's eyes and a smile lurkir, and his lips that excited the child's suspicion, and after she had looked at him very 'ard for a minute she threw her arms about his

neck, saying:
"You're Mr. Babcock yourself. know you now, and that's who you are." "Yes, I'm Mr. Babcock, and I do rejoice in your good fortune and hope you will always be happy in the old Ohio home."—Thomas P. Montfort in Free

A Novel Test of Genuineness De Sneak (to a fellow thief, looking at a tray of diamonds in the window of a country jeweler)-I'm afraid they're not Le Grabb—Smash the glass. I'll grab

girl looked out across the prairie, form the tray and run, and if the jeweler ing imaginary pictures in the darkness don't follow we'll return them to him. They had almost reached Jennie's home, Jeweler's Weekly.

MOTHERS AS CHAPERONES.

WORDS OF WISDOM FOR THE PERU-SAL OF GIRLS WHO ARE "OUT."

The Chaperone is Not a Spy, but a Guardian and Protector-Young and Experienced Women Need the Assistance of Some One Who Knows the World.

I would not ask, Why should a mother chaperon her daughter? but rater formulate my question into, Why should a mother not chaperon her daughter?

cult to prove the negative, and when the sent from Berlin to the secretary of the treassubject is once properly understood it must be conceded that a mother should assuredly continue her care.

There exists no reason why she should But the question becomes rather more complicated, perhaps, when the mother may have died, or when from any cause it becomes impossible for her to perform this duty.

Then the American girl asserts herself. She has been reared in an independence of thought and action which makes him to the buff and found nothing. I was her dissatisfied with all restraint. beginning to be puzzled. I looked in his She construes chaperonage as espion-

She declares that she will not tolerate being watched, and avers that she must be allowed entire freedom and liberty of action, and she asserts that her own perceptions of right and wrong, and her innate delicacy of sentiment, are all that up the cane, pressed that little silver name is needed to make it quite safe for her to plate, found it yielded and opened inward, is needed to make it quite safe for her to go wherever she wills to do.

CHAPERONAGE NOT ESPIONAGE. Now, this is true, and it is not true. In the first place, it is a mistake to confound chaperonage with espionage.

To suppose that a chaperon is a spy or one's actions is a perversion of the Proper functions of such an office.

A chaperon is either a mother or a selected matronly friend, whose tender incompany engaged. One day she ran into my

terest or friendliness is the best guarantee against misconstruction. A young girl is supposed to be guile less, artless and confiding. These are very lovable traits, which will doubtless some day contribute to the happiness of a home circle of her own; but just in proportion as these attractions exist they become dangerous without guidance, from their very nature and on account

of the inexperience of youth. Then young girls, even if ever so carefully trained to understand the nicer conventionalities that regulate the polite world, are inclined to be heedless, and deciding on a dress! Now, I think a plush carried away for the time being by the exhilaration of a gay life. Thus, with the best disposition to do only what is proper, they commit errors that in a measure misrepresent them, and which they afterward regret.

Now, it is obvious that the dignified presence of a matron who loves them, or is at all interested in them, would check all inadvertent indiscretion from the outset, and thus in the end greatly contribute to their future well being and happiness.

The situations are innumerable that suggest themselves where such a safeguard would be the greatest kindness. The French have a pithy saying, that dressing than the mere selection of showy and expensive drygoods."—, hiladelphia Times. "It is the first step that costs." How true! At what cost of vain and unavailing regret might the wise chaperon spare

a heedless girl. A facility of broken engagements as well as of divorce would seem to go hand in hand. It is in either case a broken

troth A SPECIAL DUTY. Now one of the special duties of the mother or chaperon is to guard their in the Austrian army ? regular service of marriageable wards as far as possible in

receiving the attentions of men. An engagement, announced or unannounced, is always more or less compromising and should in honor be deemed a sacred promise, not to be violated un-

less for grave and most serious reasons. A young girl unguided is not very apt to weigh all consequences, and the future is to her very dreamy. She lives in her emotions and in the present, and sadly needs the aid of a pair of loving, spectacled eyes to make her illusions safe realities.

There are so many little things, which are not so trivial as they would seem, in trying to blow one another's brains out, where a clear judgment is needed. For where a clear judgment is needed. For instance, in the matter of receiving presents. It is understood that a gentle man has the privilege of sending flowers and perhaps, if the friendship is well established, boxes of bonbons to a lady. As to presents having a money value, they are, of course, out of the question.

Yet the frequent acceptance of even these simple gifts is to be avoided, for to make these offerings habitually is a conceded and incumbent thing for a lover

to offer to his fiance. the not permissible. One takes it for \$7 to \$14 worth of rice annually for its use. granted that no woman other than a heartless flirt willfully encourages the attentions of a man simply for the vain gratification of being able to count his name among offers refused, and therefore that any woman of average astute ness can readily check "intentions" of costing 114 cents, is the ordinary allowance marriage before a man becomes too deeply interested It is also kind, to say the very least, to spare the man's vanity the mortification of a refusal.

It is a strange fact that in almost every instance where a vain coquette has openly boasted of her conquests she ends by accepting the most ineligible offer. A vertigo of gratified vainglory seems to seize her and cloud her judgment.

Society then acts as a Nemesis, and comes in with its cruel and persistent memory, and the unfortunate contrast of what is and what might have been is not forgotten by "the four hundred."-Boston Globe.

To Fishermen.

At the end of twenty-five years' experience among fishes Seth Green finally. came to the conclusion that "there were might say there is no akin; only a hit of meet days when fish won't bite." Then he up: The dog feels just as if the was cought with a and died without telling us what particular days those were, and mankind is no ling to hisself as he thought the cat was a better off than before. We always hit little one, when he see it in the yard. Youths the "won't" days. - Detroit Free Press

Diamonds in Walking Sticks

Among the novel patterns in walking sticks brought over from Paris there are some, and by no means the most bulky once, which have proved very profitable to their owners. Sev eral of them are to be seen at the present time in the limbo where snugglers' tools find government safe keeping. "As a matter of fact," said a customs detective, "I don't be leve one half the diamonds brought to thi country pay any duty to the government. Look at this cane—a plain; straightforward piece of native hamboo it appears to be, doesn't it! It doesn't weigh over eight ounces, and the knotty head, where the bamboo's roots grew, with its little silver plate for the owner's name, looks the very pink of respectable property. That came I fancy in the discussion of such a ship's side a day or two ago carelessly held in proposition it will be found more diffiury giving his name and address and the name of the ship on which he sailed, and the kind of article he was likely to smuggle. That description was ont to the collector here from Washington, and was given to me.
I met the steamer, and the first thing my

eye rested on was that cane. I went through my man's baggage; it was diamonds I had been told to look for, and found, as I expected, nothing suspicious. He smiled when asked him to go into the search room, explaining that I regretted to have to obey such lisagreeable orders, but that duty was duty, etc. He took it in good part, and I stripped mouth and in his cars and between his toes, and in every conceivable cache, but I found no diamonds. He smiled all the time. I thought perhaps he had swallowed the gems. and thought seriously of asking him to "take an emetic with me." But I couldn't go quite that far legitimately. He kept on smiling. At last an inspiration seized me. I picked discovered that the whole of the naturally hollow bamboo was loaded, and bagged my game. By this time the smuggler had ceased

miling.-New York World.

Whims of the Society Actress. "A young woman of wealth and social postion was about to make her debut under my

office in a great state of agitation.
"Oh, Mr. Blank, she cried, tugging at her little valise, from which she drew out a tiny ribbon, 'here's the color of the dress I am to wear.

"I was dumfounded for a moment "'Well, Miss H--,' 's said, 'I don't quite inderstand. "'Oh, yes,' she ran on, 'I shall have a dress made of that material and cut decollete.

"'But do you know what the other ladies are going to wear? I asked her. " No. I don't." "Do you know what the colors of the scenery are, and that it is customary to ob-tain information about these matters before

gown would be just!---

"She roused in an instant. "I sha'n't wear plush! No, I'll never put a bit of it on my body. There, now! I'll agree to nothing but silk, sir, and this color,

"I told her the color would never do (it was a bright yellow; but she insisted that she her. would wear it. " 'Look here, miss,' said I, for I was an-

noyed beyond measure, do you imagine that I am going to build a whole scene, with cos-tumes and all the rest of it, around that bit illustrate that there is something else in stage

Dogs for Outpost Duty. Shakespearean commentators used at one time to dispute as to whether, when Shake speare spoke of "letting slip the dogs of war," he was using the words in a literal or in a metuphorical sense. It is certain, however. that in Shakespeare's time, as also at a much earlier period, dogs were sometimes used for war purposes; or it is now said that dogs is being organized for outpost duty, the earrying of dispatches, and other military services. Outpost duty would, of course, involve the watching and catching of spies, and it may well be that dogs will be found useful for re-connoitering and (as one would say in connection with the game) heating any portion of the country where it might be supposed that hostile parties were lying hid. With the employment of dogs, there will be an end to the urbanity which used at one time to mark the relations between the outposts of contending armies at times when hostilities ere not actually in progress. The English and French used in Spein, according to Napier, to exchange littly gifts of brandy and tobacco when they were not actually engaged

Farming in China. A farmer in China may be hired by the year for from \$8 to \$14, with food, clothing, head shaving and tobacco. Those who work by the day receive from 8 to 10 cents, with a loomlay meal. At the planting and harvest ing of rice wages are from 10 to 20 cents a day, with five meals, or 20 cents a day with out food. Few land owners hire hands, except a few days during the planting and har vesting of rice. Those who have more land than they and their sons can till lease it to their neighbors; Much land is held on loases There is a very narrow dividing line, given by ancient proprietors to clausmen therefore, between the permissible and whose descendants now till it, paying from Food averages little more than \$1 a month for each member of a fermer's family. One who buys, cooks and ests his meals alone spends from \$1.50 to \$2 a month upon the raw material and fuel. Two pounds of rice, costing 31/4 cents, with relishes of salt fish, pickled cabbage, cheap vegetables and fruits, to each laborer for each day. advice to a luxurious patient, "Live on six pence a day and earn it, its followed by nearly every Chinaman. Gne or two dependent relatives frequently share with him the six-pence.—San Francisco Letter.

> Some authors write with correctness, but lack the art of making their work readable, while others, like the writer of the following composition, violate the rules of grammar, but manage never to be duil:

"If there's no trees just around the dog

gets the cat in the corner of a door or two brick walls. Then the cat makes her body twice as big as what is flesh and bone by standing her hairs up strate, and she spite and sneezes all over the tog, so he can't see what he's doing of. Then while he's clearing his eyes a bit she scratter him in the nose, which you know, of all parts the dog's flesh, its nose has got the littlest skin over it. You might say there is no skin, only a bit of meet. INCOMPLETE:

I think the words that are sweetest.
Are the words that are never said;
And the moments that pass the fleetest
Are the last ones with the dead.

The thoughts that are truest and braves Are the ones that are never expr.
And the tender love thou cravest.
For fear is never confessed. I know the friends that are trucks

Are those we see in our dreams: Though we feel the one that is newest The rose that is sweetest and fairest.

Is the bud that is killed by the frost;
And the love that is dearest and rarest.

Is the true love we just have lost Young Men in Public Life.

It is no easy matter, if, indeed, it is possible, to fix the time at which it is

proper for a man to enter upon public posing that he can enter upon it in question is quite prominent. Pitt was a very young man reals of the British government into his inexperienced hands. Burks was 86 when he entered parliament, though he

had previously been attache of "Single Speech" Hamilton, secretary of Lord Halifax in Ireland, and afterward private secretary of Lord Rockingham while the latter's one year ministry lasted. And so a crowd of less notable illustrations mightabe cited... But no average of circumstances will suffice to establish a rule in the case. It

must ever be a matter of perpetual chance and discovery. One man does his best work in a very short time and early in life, when another does not fairly come to it till he is at middle life, and even later. And what a young man

superb woman sweep in-that's a good word, "sweep in"-with a dress of silvery satin, cut square in the neck and with a mass of white and pink brocaded silk with gray fur borderings hanging loosely from her shoulders, while her of diamonds glittered on her arms and in her cars, and I solved. golden hair was surmounted by a white her ears, and I asked who she was and nobody seemed to know, and yet she Horses, Ruggles and Saddle Horses acted as if the whole place belonged to

Beside her nestled a little body with big eyes and a sweet young face, and she wore a quiet little drab suit, and I was told that she was Annie Russell, the sweetest little woman in the world. So you see "It was enough. She left. By and by she it is the fashion to wear what you please became a little more docile, and she wore the | at church, on the street or in the theatre, right dress after all. I only mention this to but don't let what pleases you be out of fashion.—Olive Harper.

A Country of Salt.

Everything in the country of the River Chai in Central Asia is described by Gabriel Bouvalot as covered with salt. It is seen in the walls of the houses and on the banks of the rivers, and the water one drinks is very salt. Traveling salt peter makers go in summer from place to place wherever they can find material to work upon. Their mode of operation is a rough-and-ready one. Holes in the earth serve as vats and boilers, and below these are placed ovens. Abundance of brushwood supplies material for the brushwood supplies material for the fires. The workers collect from the surface of the earth heaps of compost of salt and animal manure. This is soaked for twenty-four hours in water, then filtered, and then boiled for twenty-four hours, cleansed and placed in the sun, so that the water may evaporate. An ordinary workman can make about fifty Livery, feed and Sale Stable, pounds in a day, and this he sells at the rate of one penny a pound.-Popular Science Monthly.

The Snow Flower. Count Anthoskoff's curious discovery of the snow flower is likely to interest floriculturists for some time to come, as, from the accounts given of it, it appear to be not only a remarkable but a singularly beautiful plant. It was discovered on the perpetually frozen ground of Si beria, but Count Anthoskoff has succeed ed in raising plants from seed placed in a pot of snow at St. Petersburg. The bloom lasts only for a single day, and comes once in two years. A French contemporary thus describes it: The leaves are three in number, and each about three inches in diameter. There are developed only on that, side of the stem toward the north, and each seem covered with microscopic crystals of snow. The flower when it opens is star shaped, its petals are of the same length as the leaves, and about half an inch in width. - London Globe.

The History of Butter. Butter, which is almost indispensable nowadays, was almost unknown to the ancients. Herodotus is the earliest writer to mention it. The Spartans used batter, but as an ointment, and Plutarch tells how the wife of Deiotorous once received a visit from a Spartan lady whose presence was intolerable because she was smeared with butter. The Greeks learn ed of butter from the Scythians and the Germans showed the Romans how it was made. The Romans, however, did not use it for food, but for anointing their

bodies.-Exchange. A Success of Failure. Lucy (sobbing) - Papa, it's too dr-dreadful. Jack has failed and of course you THE P IONEER CHINESE WASHERMAN, IS

wo-wont let me marry him. Pater (reassuringly)-Nonsense, child. He pays just fifty cents on the dollar. Saves the other fifty cents. Next time he'll pay only twenty-five cents and save seventy-five. Take him and be happy!-Fittaburg Bulletin.

SOCIETIES.

Amily Lodge, No. 8. K of P.

THE RECULAR MEETINGS OF A MYTELON IN No. 3. K. and P. Enthylus of Pythans, and in Maconia Hall-reset Prints, security and in Maconia Hall-reset Prints, security security as at 8 o'clock that p. All English is noted at fag any fraternally invited to attend. By order of the Chancelor Commenter. ct 22-tf

DENO LODGE, MO. 19. L.O. C. P., P. meet at that hall or Chesters street over the Congregational Church, Thurnday avenings at 8 o'clott. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend

J. B. PHILLIPS, H. O. l. O. O. F. TRUCKER LODGE RO. 14 Eds pendent Order of Odd Pallows, most in their new natu, west inde Berna Street, new the Golden Rapic Resil. Renn; Novada, every Wednesday systems, at 750 odo iz Pancial attackment of the invested. Tisting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

8. JACOBS, N. 2.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. THE Stated Convecations of Reno Conver. So.

7. R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the fart Thursday in exchanges, community at 730° cities sharp. Sojournian Companions in good standing are frastrally invited to attend By order of the E. F. P.

L. D. OROUS ETT. Secretary.

A. O. U. W. NEVADA: LODGE, RO 5, A. O. U. W. meets overy Tusedsy, night in Masonic Hall Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend M. W. B. RAFFELTE, Baccerder, TAYLOR M. W.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

is specially good for, and for that reason specially inclined to an, older one would regard as wholly out of the reach of his desires. The fully matured public man is a different being from the beginner. And if he has husbanded his powers he generally possesses as good a stock of the energy of youth as any situation in which is he placed may require. —Boston Herald.

A Pretty Pleture.

I was at one of the fashionable theatres uptown, and there I noticed fashion in the application instead of the abstract, and it really is far nicer to see pretty dresses on moving models, and hats and bonnets over real faces. I saw one superb woman sweep in—that's a good is specially for the state of the estate of J. T. Reed, deceased, the index hereinfer and interest in the of the desth, and all the right, title and interest call estate, to with an undivided one half interest in and to the following real estate, to with an undivided one half interest in an it would be set to be undersigned on the day of sale, to be but to the undersigned administrator of the seate of J. T. Reed, deceased, the index hereinfer with the right, title and interest in an distribution of add our sale, the lands the right, title and interest call with an undivided one half interest in an incomplete to confirmation of sale by the Court.

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3. all in township 19 N, range 19 E, M. D. M. Terms of sale are capit to be built to the undersigned administrator of the classe of J. T. Reed, deceased, the individual of the following real capital and the right, title and thereat in an and will be the sale to the lands the right, title and thereat in an an estate of the desthe has an administrator of the desthe of J. T. Reed, deceased the uniterest and subject to confirm the right, title and the

RENO LIVERY AND FEED ST. BLF.

ceased, Reno, January 9, 1890;

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INGERSOLL ON CERISTMAS.

Fore Bob Says It Is a Relic of Sun Worship. Pope Robert Ingerealt has written a lit-tie tieny on Obristmas. It appears over

his own signature in the New York Tribuce.
"My family and I," he says, "regard Christman an a holiday—that is to say, a day of rest and pleasure -a day to get ac using dwith each other, a day to recall old memories and for the cultivation of social amenities. The festival now called Christman is far older than Christianity It was known and colebrated for thousands of pears belove the establishment of what is known as our religion. It is a relic of sun worstig. It is the day on which the sun thousands of years before the New Testament was written, thousands of years before the republic of Rome existed, Egypt, before the religion of Brahma, be fore Sensorit was spoken, men and woman crawled out of their caves, pushed the matted hair from their eyes and greated the

here are many relics of this worshipamong which are the shaving of the priest's head, leaving the place shaven surrounded by hair, in imitation of the rays of the sun. There is still another relio-the ministers of our day close their eyes in prayer When man worshiped the sun-when they looked at that luminary and implored its ansistance—they that their eyes as a muttor of necessity. Afterwards the pricate, looking at their idols gluttering with gems. "shut their eyes in flattery, pretending that they could not bear the effalgence of the presence; and to-day, thousands of years after the old ideas have passed away, the modern parson, without knowing the ortgin of the custom, closes his eyes when he

"There are many other relics and souvemirs of the dead worship of the sup, and Greeks, Romans and by Christians As a matter of fact Christianity formshed new steam for an old eogine, infused a new spirit into an old religion, and as a matter of source, the old festival remained.

"For all our festivals you will find cor-responding pagen estivals For instance, take the Eucharist, the communion where persons partake of the body and blood of the derty. This is an exceedingly old onstom. Among the ancients they are cakes made of corn in honor of Ceres, and they called these cakes the flesh of the gordess and they drank wins in honor of Bacchus and called this the blood of their god And to I could go on giving the pagan origin of

the old costoms have been adopted and from in Brazil. The mantiesto does not continued, so that the result is this festi-val of Christmas is almost world wide. It is popular because it is a holiday. Over- ent, and is moderate in tone throughout, worked people are glad of days that bring except as to the denunciation of England's recreation and allow them to meet their action. of days when they give and receive gittsevidences of friendship, of remembrance Special to the Journal and love. It is popular because it is really human and because it is not interwoven

body keeping holidays to enit themselves, provided they do not interfere with others, and I am perfectly willing that everybody

an opinion on the great holiday of Christ-House, from Silver Bow County, to compel mas. In all his lectures, addresses and Andrian Kannon to the county to compel writings his idea of the greatest holiday of from the Tribune that he wrote the ereny given above

MUST WEAR GLOVES

The Men Who Fight Peter Jackson-The Line Drawn at Bare Knuckles.

Peter Jackson has been making a professional tour in France. While passing through Paris be was met by a correspondent of the Press News Association and engaged in a talk about his plans for the fu-ture. He said: 'I am not a person to boast, but I would like it to be distinctly among the officers and crew of the Ameriunderstood that I am not afraid to fight can squadron, now in the Medditeravean. is one condition, however, I will always alone. stick to, no matter with whom I fight That condit on is that anybody who wants to fight me must do so with glove I hands. I make that condition because bare knuckle fighting is looked upon as unscientific and pear as criminals before the the law I legitimate principles. How about John L. Sullivan?" he was

asked. "As to Sullivan, I am ready and willing to stand up with him at any time my mauager says the word; but if we fight be must do so with glovas. I don't be from London to the Police Gazette care what kind of gloves they bles from London to the Police Gazette are so they are gloves, so as to comply with to meet Kilrain first. It makes no difference to me, however, who is first

As for my chances of whipping either Sellivan or Kılrain I cannot say. I have been fortunate enough to out-battle some of the best men in England and some very good ones in America. When I fight I go is for a square win or lose." Jackson's manager says the present tour

was a gold mine.

PILING UP SNOW.

Nature's Water Storage System.

The Silver State, of Thursday, gets up Special to the JOURNAL one of the snow to remark:

Yesterday, while it was almost a dead calm here in the valley, it was blowing a tor Platt to report favorably on the bill probably be introduced in the House by gale in the mountains. In the Harmony known as the "Chace International Copy- Copger, of Iowa. range the snow was blown off the southern side of the ridges unto the northern slopes right Bill," which was pending before Conand deep recesses and packed solid for gress last session. Semmer use. The snow could be seen is dense clouds, moved by the wind over the creat of the ridges until the southern slopes were bare. In the heat of Summer this packed snow will melt gradually, sup-York, accidentally shot and killed himself Government in recognition of the newly Every house and store should have them.

The mountains

MAILY NEVARASTATE JOURNAL NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Loss of Life in a Collision Near Cincinnati.

Influenza in the Navy-Portuguese Republicans Growing Bold -Montana Politics.

Terrible Railroad Accident. Special to the JOURNAL.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan 17 .-- At 7.10 this briumphs over the boots of darkness, and evening, as the Giendale accommodation, bound for Cincinnati, was leaving the station at College Hill Junction, the Chicago Section the stone of Athens was vestibule train ran into the rear of the action, before the Pharaohs ruled in commodation. There were three passenvestibule train ran into the rear of the acger cars on the Glendale train, containing about seventy-five passengers

The locomotive of the Chicago vestibule briumph of the sun over the powers of the train ran half way through the rear car of accommodation, piling the passenger cars in a heap and setting them on fire.

At the present writing four persons have been taken out dead from the wreck. The wounded are now on their way to this city, where they will be taken to the hospital The number of fatalties and injuries.

considering the completeness of the wreck and number of passengers, is reported to be comparatively small. Several of the persons rescued are fatally

wounded. Bob Stevenson, baggage master of the

The body of John Wilson, Superintendthis festival was adopte by Egytians, ent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, has been identified as one of those

> burned up. The engineer of the vestibule trein is seriously hart.

Portuguese Republicans. Special to the Journal

LISBOY, Jun 17. - Seculo published to day an ansigned manifesto headed "Di rectory of the Portuguese Republicans to the Nation" k denounced vociferously the English ultimatum, and advocated a Republican federation of the Latin nations every Christian ceremony and custom and the adhesion of Portugal to such fed-The probability is that the worship of the eration. It declares the movement for the sun was once substantial universal, and federation of the Latin Republics is steadconsequently the festive of Christ was ally making great progress and force; that "As other religions have been produced, movement is seen and felt in the revolu-

A Dead Millionaire.

ROCHESTER, Jan 17.—Asa T. Soule died claimant was, at noon on the 22d of April. with our customs, habits, literature and this evening, aged 65. He was President 1889, a United States Marshal or United of a patent medicine concern. Soule had States officer or agent, or was, prior to that three a year—the more holidays the was the founder of Soule College at Dodge be such officer, or if it is shown the claimant and that I many people nave an idea that 1 City and owner and President of the first entered the Territory in violation of the unless he could establish his Hing to have two a week. All I asist on national bank there. He also owned more President's proclamation, such claimant

Special to the Journal.

HELENA, Mont, Jan 17 -A petition for he is willing that I should go somewhere a writ of mandamus was filed in the Su preme Court to-day by Attorney William Colonel Ingersoll has never before given Thompson, a member of the Republican the Christian world has never before been per diem and mileage. The case is set for expressed. It was in response to arequest Monday. The action is brought to test the validity of the State Board certificats vote at Tunnel precinct.

La Grippe Tackles Jack Tar Special to the JOURNAY.

London, Jun 17 -The opening of Eaton college has been postponed owing to the prevalence of suffuenza.

The influenza in a severe form prevails any man in the world, bar none. There There are 180 cases on board the Chicago

Samoan News.

Special to the Journal London, Jan. 17.—The steamer Lubeck inhumat. Those who engage in it are has arrived at Sydney from Samoa. She rehunted down like bessts and made to ap- ports that a metting of residents of Apia have no desire to be resarded as a criminal in any respect, and these who want to fight the British Consul, but the Consul had alme must do so on purely scientific and ready been transferred to Noumea. The adherents and supporters of Malieton and those of Tamasesse had a friendly meeting

Slavin Wants Sullivan's Scalp.

Special to the JOURNAL the law. I can do as much barm with challenging Salirvan to fight for \$12,500 a gloves as I can with bare knuckles, and side, London prize ring rules, in America dare say Sullivan can too. I connect state or Europe, or fight with small gloves, Powhen I am to meet him. I believe I am lice Gazette rules, for \$5,000 a side at the California Athletic Club, provided the Club adds a \$15,000 purse to the stake

A Free Trade Move.

WASHINGTON, Jan 17 .- In the House today Mills, of Texas, introduced a bill to others will be reduced in rank and pay. extend the trade and commerce of the United States and to provide for full reciprocity between the United States and Mexico.

Protection For Authors.

mittee on Patents to-day instructed Sena and most of the members. The bill will

Special to the JOURNAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.- In the House to-

day the Townsite bill, effecting locations in recently opened public lands, was taken

The first section of the bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to appoint three Commissioners for each portion of public lands settled upon and occupied as a townsite, no more than two of whom shall be members of the same political organization. Getting at the True Inwardness of the whose duty it shall be whenever called upon by any of the occupants of such townsite, and the money for the enterance of such townsite is furnished, to enter at the proper land office, at the minimum price, the land so settled and occupied, not exceeding one-half section for each townsite, in trust for the several use and benefit of the occupants thereof, according to their respective interests.

Baker, of New York, offered an amend ment providing for the appointment, lostend of an indefinite number of Commissioners for each of the three Boards for the Eastern and one for the Western land districts.

Perkins behaved that at least five boards should be provided for. Pickler, of South Dakota, doubted

whether five boards would be enough. Parison, of Illinois, while he was in some sort of an egreement which would greatly reduce the work of the commisstonersr. While he would ere on the side of generosity, he did not think the House

should be producal. Holman, of Indians, offered a substitate for the first section, devolving upon the local land officers, under the rules and

performed by the commissioners Baker modified his amendment so as to provide for the appointment of not more than five boards, to consist of three commissioners each, and as modified it was could use it, so far as Campbell was conagreed to.

Holman's substitute was rejected,

The second section of the bill anthorizes necessary to execute in good faith and justice the provisions of this act.

the Interior to prescribe rules and regula- graphed, to secure him against the loss of tions to govern the Commissioners and the originial. make it the duty of the Commissioners to determine all controversies arising between Cuiberson moved an amendment provid-

session of the town site or lot in advance coult was for defending his wife from inof the date fixed by the President's procla-

Taraney offered as a substitute for this be shown by satisfactory evidence that the

Walker Blaine

At Niagara Falls. Special to the Journal

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. Jan 16 .- A cyclone struck this place to day and the wind him and told him he must clear himself of attained a velocity of ninety miles an hour, the charges before expecting an appoint-Auditor Kenney to issue him a warrant for carrying everything before it. The great ment. Witness saw him again in Cincinest sufferer is the Canadian Web Com- nati, the night of the Music Hall speech, pany. The roof was torn from the brick and he produced the ballot boxes which walls, and the north and west wells fell in formed the basis of his (witness') object which Thompson holds, he being one of upon fifteen girls who were employed in lesson in his speech that night. the members elected by 61minating the the upper story. All (scaped except Al co Dicker, who had a leg broken and was would have the whole gun crowd bagged in badly bruised about the body. Two guys ten days, and inclosed a letter said to be of the foot and carriage suspension bridge, from Welt 13, at Washington, respecting which had been rebuilt last spring, were the gun paients. Adjourned until to-morsnapped and fell into the river. The row greatest anxiety is felt for the bridge itself, but the storm decreased in violence about Special to the Journal. noon, preventing any further damage.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down in every direction. A tree fell across the railread track in front of a freight train near Suspension Bridge, N. Y. The engine and nineteen freight ours were thrown into a ditch and the engineer badly hurt.

Turning the Rascals Out.

Special to the Journal Washington, Jan. 17 .- Commissioner of Pensions Raum has sent a leiter to Secretary Noble requesting the removal from office of Henry A. Philips, of New York, chief of the Middle Division of the Pension Boreau, on the ground of insufficiency. Philips was promoted thereto on April 23 last, during Corporal Tanner's adpressure which was brought to bear in a bottle Philips' behalf by a member of Congress and others It is believed Philips' dismissal will soon be followed by others hose pensions were rerated, and several

Silver to the Front.

Special to the Journal. Washington, Jan. 17 .-- At a Cabinet meeting to-day Secretary Windom submitted a draft of a bill prepared by himself in regard to the coinage of silver, and Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Senate Com- it received the approval of the President

known as the "Chace International Copyright Bill," which was pending before Congress last session.

Monkeyed With a Gun.

Special to the Journal
OMAHA, Jan. 17.—Sidney Dillon, a nephew of Hon. Sidney Dillon of New York, accidentally shot and killed himself

Monkeyed International CopyOfficially Recognized.
Special to the House by When she became Miss,
When she became Miss,
When she became Miss,
When she became Miss,

When she became Miss,

When she became Miss,

When she became Miss,

When she had Children,

When she had Children,

Special Castoria.

When she had Children,

Special Castoria.

When she had Children,

She gave them Castoria.

Oddo do 13, Browns.

When she had Children,

She gave them Castoria.

She cried for Castoria.

do do do 10, Reno...

do do do 13, Browns.

Special Castoria.

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, on the Witness Stand.

Cause of Democratic Success in the Buckeye State.

ing to the ballot-box matter, but he made no ase of them, as they did not include what he wanted. Later, Wood got a letter from him which bore the names of Sherman, Butterworth, McKinley and McPher-

son. Witness said he accepted the paper without a question as to its genuineness. and it has led to all the mortification he had Parison, of Illinois, while he was in experienced about this whole matter. As favor of having the question settled, said an honorable man would, he felt mortified the people in the fown of Oklahoma had to find that he had been imposed upon by a paper which, in the light of subsequent events, it appeared, should not have de-

Foraker produced a number of letters from Spokan, Butterworth and McKinley, and declared there was a striking resemblance between the genuins and the forged shortly after heing placed in the pairol regulations prescribed by the Secretary of signatures. He said that soon after getting the Interior, the duties proposed to be the papers he had met Editor Halstead, while on the train on route to Cincinnati. and showed him the papers. He (witness) did not see how he could make use of the cerned; that Campbell was only a men named before the people, that it was his duty to the people to keep such a man he commissioners to do whatever may be from being Governor, etc., that, if wilness did not give him (Halstead) the paper, he would publish it anyhow. At Halstead's Section the authorizes the Secretary of suggestion witness had the papers photo-

> On the 16th of September Wood wrote witness complaining that Mayor Mosby would not appoint him Smoke Inspector. Witness understood that charges had been ing that the claim of any person for a town preferred against Wood. The latter came site or lot shall be descried invalid if such to see the Governor and he believed Wood Oash in Treasury Sept. 30, 1889. 19,512 19 person entered the Territory or took pos- explained that his appearance in the police

Witness read his letter of August 13th. to the Mayor, touching Woo s'application, an amendment providing that when it shall saying he had promised to recommend Wood and would like to have a place held open until the requirements he had imposed on Wood had been complied with. Witness told Wood he need not expect an appointment unless be was a worthy man,

Several letters from Wood bearing upon that these days shall be for the benefit of the town of Ingalis, which per of the people and that they shall be kept of the people and that they shall be kept of the people and that they shall be kept of the people and that they shall be kept of the people and that they shall be kept of the county seat of Gray county after a violent struggle with the residents of people and that they shall be kept of the county seat of Gray county after a violent struggle with the residents of the people and that they shall be kept of the county seat of Gray county after a violent struggle with the residents of the county seat of great men make mistakes they afterwards

regret. After witness had beard the charges against Wood the latter again called upon

On October 1st Wood wrote witness he

The Iowa Deadlock.

DES MOINES, Jan. 17 -After several ineffectual ballots to-day the house again adjourned, with the deadlock unbroken. Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow . Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immedistely Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, ource wind colie, softens the gume, reduces suffammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winsministration. Philips' pension was re- low s Southing Syrup for Children Teethrated and increased. For this reason Sec- ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the retary Noble, some weeks later, requested prescription of one of the oldest and beat him to resign. This, however, he declined female nurses and physicians in the to do, and no further action had since been | United States, and is for sale by all drugtaken until to-day, owing it is said, to gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents

> On and after July 19, 1889, George In the following funds, viz:
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> Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and State Fund Bottling works, will Il and deliver in Sods, cream and lemon, per doz ... \$ 50 Sarsaparilla, per doz 50 Indigent siek Judgest Salary
> Ginger ale, per doz 75 Reno Bridge Salary
> Pacific bottled beer, per case 3 50 State University
> Fredricksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50 When Baby was siek,

We gave her Castoria. When she was a Child.

Bought the Concession of King Milan

In a sensational pamphlet entitled "The Bomb," a Servian railway official bas just told the Servian people how M. Bontonz secured the concession for the construction and operation of the Servian State railway. According to the pamphlet Bontons hough the favor of King Milan with 2,000 000 francs He also gave the minister president, Pirotechanate, 800,000 france; the eader of the progressive party, Garaschan-in, 300,000; the Servian embassador, then In Constantisople, 200,000, and the minie ter of public works, 220,000. These astounding disclosures have turned Belgrade topsy tarry, Ail of them save the one concerning Milan are thought to be substantially correct

WHAT ON EARTH

Investigating ElectionFrauds.

Special to the Journal.

Washington, Jan. 17. — Ex-Governor Foraker continued his testimony before the House Committee investigating the ballotbox forgery this morning. He stated Wood had submitted to him some papers relative the ballotbox to the ballotbox to the ballotbox for the ballo

NEW TO-DAY.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, sire gth an I who esomeness More economies han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mul itude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders Sold only in cans hoyal Beking Powder Co, 106 Wall street, New York

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

AUDITOR'S CHICE WASHOE CO., Nev. HENO, Jan 6, 1890 }
To the Board of Commissioners of Washoe County, hevads
In accordance with law I submit my statement of the financial condition of Washoe county for the quarter ending 7 ec 31, 1889

RECEIPTS	
Fees from Sheriff	518
Fees from Clerk	173
Pees from Hecorder	696
Fces from Assessor	
Court fees Cierk,	
Personal Property collections.	2,100
Pol. Tax.	
Taxes for 1889 Treasurer	
Poll Taxes, 1889. T casurer	
Taxes under p otest, I reasurer	
Delinquent taxes, Treasurer	
Delinquent polls, Tressurer	
Delinquent per cent, and advert sing.	
Tax deed	. 3
Penal Fines Justices	29
l'axes on tells	2
Gaming licenses	
County licenses	. 1,811
Refunded indigent sick expenses	. 75
Refunded school District No 7	6

\$107,907 06 Total \$118,479 25 EXPENDITURES:

Cash in Treasury Dec. 31, 1889 21,150 00

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RENO, New, December 31, 1880.
To the Hon Beard of County Commissioners, for a sin oe county, Novada:
I herowith submit my report as County Treasurer for the quarter ending December 31, 1889: Balance on hand October 1, 1889 \$10,512 19

RECEIPTS. Received during month of October, 1889 6,230 86 November 99 927 79 14 " December . 1,808 41 \$107,967 66 Total.\$118,479 25 DISBURSEMENTS

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements

tot exceeding six lines, inserted in this col-

Social Dance.

Mr. Riegelhuth will give a social dauce in Ar-

nory Hall next Saturday evening. Gentlemen's

class meets every Tuesday evering; Children's

A bag (No. 3) of clothes was lost between Bishop

Whitaker's School for Girl's and Mon Lee's laun-

dry on Monday, Jan. 6th. The fleder will confer a

fevor by leaving the same at the school or at the

Breastpin Lost.

Please leave at Journal and receive reward.

quire at once and lose no time.

the County Recorder's office.

Call and learn the prices.

First etreet.

Between Armory Hall and the C. P. Depot, on

Yew Year's night, a small gold fan oreastpin.

My house and lot and household furniture En

Fine Dog Lost.

A ark brindle Staghound blach. Last eeen

about Christmas near A C. McFarliu's ranch.

Finder who be paid \$5 upon ret raing the deg to 13.1* LOUIS DEAN, Reno.

Money to loan on approved security. Exquire at

Dress Making. Mrs. M. E. Burton, fashionable dressmaker, is

repared to do all kinds of dressmaking and sew-

ing in the latest styles. Ladies should give her a

dec221f.

Pianos! Planos!! Pianos!!!

Call on W. N. Knox if you are in want of a first-

class plane. He can furnish you with any of the

following manufactures: Kuabe, Vase, & Sons,

Estey, Steinway, Chickering & Sons, Ivers & Pond.

To Stockmen and Others.

J. Westlake makes to order men's heavy French

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BREVITIES.

Snow-bound.

What is the matter with the weather? John A. Bradley returned from Elko yesterday.

Capt. F. C. Lord, of Virginia, is snowbound in Reno.

Wadsworth is jubilant because it only has two inches of snow.

M. E. Ward was confined to his home yesterday with the new medical chestnut. The quarterly reports of the Auditor and Treasurer for the last quarter of 1889 will

There is some consolation in the thought that the sleighing will be good for another

Truckee is a lively camp just now. The blockaded trains and hungry snow showelers show up on every corner.

Mrs. John Booth has resumed control of the Austin Reveille, but G. A. Carpenter will continue to manage the paper. A break occurred in the Auburn Mill

ditch yesterlay and the water nearly flooded Co. Assessor Stoddard's little ranch. The Commissioners of Douglas county have fixed the rate of taxation for 1890 at

M. L. Wines, assistant attorney for the Union Pacific at Butte, Montana, is in Reno only a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wines.

"\$3 on-each \$100 valation of taxable prop-

The little Nevada and California has weathered the storms better than the big roads. It has been on time every trip, and on several occasions ahead of schedule

time. The County Commissioners of Ormsby county have fixed the rate of taxation for the year 1890 at \$1 40 on the \$100 valux. tion. This, with the State tax of 90 cents. makes the rate \$2 30, a reduction of 10 cents from last year's rate.

Tennyson's Princess. The many well known people engaged in the presentation of the "Princess," the certain amiable curiosity and amusement invariably drawn out by an effort of amateurs, and more than all, the popular object to which the proceeds of the even ing were to be devoted, caused the Opera Hoose to be filled last evening with a critical yet interested and indulgent audi ence. During the past month the dramatization has been much talked of, making it superfluous to mention again its plot and principal incidents. In noticing, however. the degree of excellence obtained, it is well to remember the time and siyle of the play and the unusual, if not unfamiliar wording of the dialogue. For in these democratic surroundings a representation of the exaggerated speech and mannerisms prevailing at the court of an absolu e movarchy during the chivalrie age seems but The railroad folks have now lost their wire about 17 inches and in R-ess River valley, from Point of Rocks this side of Mt. Air, little abort of partial burlesque, especia ly when such a portrayal is attempted by our own every day friends, whose personalities it is extremely hard to forget. In spite of this unavoidable effect in some scenes, there was much that freed from the practical thought of to-day was intensely satisfactory in the tender imagery and volcanic energy indulged in by the people of the "Princess." Each and everyone of the cast did, at times, some effective work in the interpretation of their really difficult lines. The choruses by twenty-five ladies, quaintly costumed-Mr. Lindsay director. Miss Kuty Gr.ppen pianiste, Mr. Hillman violinist-were a feature of the evening. The melody and pathos of "Home They Brought Her Warrist, Dead," will not soon be forgotten. The solos, "Tears, Idi-Tears," song by Miss Wasson, and "Oh Swallow, Swallow," by Mrs. M. D. Foley, received but half their due in unanimous encores. Baby Gladys Parry, who didn't have "anything to say;" Harry and Fred Bishop, dashing young bogiers, and the five strong women of the plow (no speeches but much fun on the .ile), all added to the general picturesquesness. Miss Tupper, of the University, the originator of the entertainment, the life and soul of the preparatory work---which all recognize as anything but slight—is to be congratulated on the success of her endeavor, for the literary large letters.

It will be reproduced on Monday even ing next so as to give those who were unto aid a worthy cause. And many who attended last night will go again.

School Money.

RENO, Nevada, Jan. 17, 1890. The sum of \$5,196 S6 has been received by the County Treasurer from the State School Fund and has been appointed to the several school districts of Washoe county, on the basis of \$69 29 to each teacher, \$2 171392 to each child between the ages of six and eighteen years, returned by the Census Marshals, as

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\$5,196 86 County Superintendent of Public Schools.

STORMING EVERYWHERE.

the Snow Plows Stuck and Telegraph Wires Down.

Reno and vicinity has never experienced such a snowstorm as at present. Several On and after January 1, 1890, the price | years ago snow fell to the depth of two feet, of the WEERLY JOURNAL will only be \$2 but the Storm King expended his fory in a per year, making it the best and cheapest day and a night and it only took Old Soi a tor it seems only to quit snowing to gather the valley, and that it is deeper out to Yan-energy and snow harder than ever. For kee Biade than here, three weeks it has been storming almost constantly. When the sun has shown it three feet of alternate lavers of ice and

> The "oldest inhabitant" has run out of stories that are startling in comparison with for Mrs. Birchim's ranch this afternoon, ecent occurrences, and the erstwhile denirecent occurrences, and the erstwhile deni- and from there will go to Smith creek val-zen of Novia Scotia and other regions con- lay and get the band of sheep out by us ng tignous to the North Pole is the only one a snow plow to make a trail. It is renorted who can tell of snowfalls that have not had that 300 sheep have been lost since Christtheir equal here in "arid" Nevada.

No mail has arrived from California since Sunday, Thursday's Virginia papers conmails from the East for the past week have stuck in the canyon, six miles above sixed the latest news from the south, and Bridge's Station. The passengers have mails from the East for the past week have been like angel's visits-lew and far between.

The passenger train from the East eached here yesterday morning. The first section proceeded west and got as far will go east on the time of the train that not been sent from Battle Monntain. left Sacramento Thursday and is now stuck Henry White drove to Lee Vaughan's toin the snow somewhere on the other side of Sammit.

Another mail train is expected here from he East some time this morning, and if it arrives soon enough will be turned around, resolidated with the train now here and a seted on the back trail.

No trains arrived from, or departed for nake an attempt to come down to-morrow, the relief engine arrived there after they out the chances are decidedly against its bad started and landed the passengers at Bridge's much sooner, as White had sevsetting through,

he Sierra will be raised. Snow plows. ingines and trains are in a terrible jumble not budge them, so that they are in the all the way from Truckee to Cisco, as the bere some time this evening with the letter following special telegrams to to the Joun- mail, but as Vaughan had no horses to send NAL Show:

very bard at 9 P. M. There is a light wind. the papers to-morrow if it can possibly be No trains are moving. Everything is stuck, including plows. There was a plow started from here to help the one stuck at funnel 13, but it only got about half a cific railroad, and try to push through the aile when it encountered ten feet of snow canyon with two engines. They will have and could not proceed. It was obliged to get the train out of the snow bank before eturn. Cannot say when they will be anything is done. to start a train east at about midnight if not get the sheep out of the valley, as the

not moved an inch. There are three plaws turns here with Henry Whi e, the

Cisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—It is snowing and

plowing very hard. No trains moving. C1800-9:15 P. M.-Jan. 17.-A show slide a mile and a half west of here carried He tells us that the snow in Edwards he telegraph poles away for some distance. Creek is about 15 inches, in Smith Creek no wire West of any description whatever.

The Elko Independent, of Wednesday,

Ennor & Williams, at Tuscarora, has been ransferred to J. A. Ford.

Judge Bigelow is on the sick list, having that he is suffering from a slight attack of lett's not more than 15 inches, and says in ufluenza.

seat of Elko county.

Train No. 4, which passed here at 5 what one would expect, as the cattle living clock P. M. Morday, reached Tolestation, six miles this side of Winnemucoa, at 10 New Pass canyon is very deep.

Tolock that night, where such immenses the train until 7 c'clock Tuesday morning to the train until 7 c'clock Tuesday morning to reach Winnemucoa. to reach Winnemacca.

out in a culter also to follow in the track of the big sled. They expect to make there he encountered show about seven miles of town, about half the distance, there he encountered show about seven feet deep and the sieigh was abandoned He then took the mail bag on one horse and rode the other into town, arriving here about 9 o'clock last night.

Eastern Nevada and Utah.

The Ogden Standarl, of Tuesday, says: Dr. J. R. Cavanaugh, Central Pacific physician for the Terrace division, came in from Terace yesterday. He reports a big snow, and says the sheep and cattle men and unsical gems in the programme were are heavy losers by the heavy stowns. undoubtedly a treat, and financially and Three weeks ago there were 59,000 sheep socially was scored a real, true success—in that section and there are probably largeletters. not all fied, as thousands have been ship-ped out. Haley & Patierson have shipped out about fifty carloads. The smaller owners are the greatest sufferers, as they are numble to move their sheep. A large num-ber of cattle have been killed by the trains. They gather in the cuts to avoid the worst of the storms and it is impossible to see them for the snow.

Abandoned on the Road. The Silver State, of Thursday, publishes

Two teams employed in hauling sulphur from the Rabbit Hole mines to the railroad by Alex Wise, had to abandon the wagons on the road, and be taken to Humboldt House. The snow was so deep they couldn't

pull the wagons through. Heavy Snow In Eureka

The Eureka Sentinel reports the heaviest snow on record in that section, and that says: Hamilton has seven feet of snow, and that the Messrs. Mathewson Bros. had to tun-Mountain a visit and reports having seen nel the snow to get in and out of their on the river bottom, in the small space of store. Travel is impeded, and all mail half a mile, about 100 head of deal cattle. 3 | routes almost blocked.

Cheap Sheep.

It was reported Wednesday that two French boys offered to sell 1,800 sheep, which are in the snow near Iron Point, for 25 cents a head.

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o Trains From the West or South-All Railroad Blockaded, Sheep Perishing, Cattle Dying, and a General Demoralization.

The annexed notes are taken from the Austin Reveille.

This is in the issue of the 3d: George Dickson has lost a number of sheep at and around his slaughter house. Sam Tipp it tells us that the top of the few days to undo his work. But this Wir- sagebrush just shows above the snow in

L. B. Logan, of upper Rosse river, tells us that he was five hours in getting over constantly. When the sun has shown it the Ions summit for a distance of three has melted just enough so that the next miles, because of the immense enow drifts. night it was frozen solid. The consequence In that section of the country he claims the is that there is now a depth of nearly snow is fully three feet deep on the level, having considerable more snow than we have had in this canyon. In Smith creek and Edward creek valleys it was never known to be so deep before.
Tim Barelay and some others started out

mas, and the outlook is far from encourage

In the 7th appears this: The engine and passenger coach are still been there since yesterday afternoon. The snow is seven feet deep, and though the train men worked six hours they could ac-

complish nothing as the strong wind blow-ing filled up their cuts with snow, At Bridge's Station they were telegraphed to bring some food to the train. Three wo as Truckee. It was there turned around men are on the train besides Boynton and and started back this way, and, if possible, the two Commissioners, on their way to will go east on the time of the train that one of the ranches. The relief engine has day to get him to go for the mail and excannot reach here until to-morrow on account of the deep snow.

These items are in the 8th:

Henry White changed horses at Lee Vaughan's yesterday and reached the snow-bound train in the canyon before night, before the relief engine from Battle Mountthe south yesterday, the passenger train Bridge's Station, the latter thinking that sing held in Virginia. It will probably be would get there before the others, but eral upsets before reaching his destination. Those is no telling when the blookade on the Sierra will be raised. Snow plows, snow-drift, and the one extra engine could THURKE, Jan. 17.—It is not soowing with the overland sleigh, the paper mail will not be brought. Arrangements will be made with Phillip Duffy to bring

SUMMIT, Jan. 17.— It is still snowing and blowing very hard. The trains have County Commissioner J. A. Blossom re-

stuck in the snow, and there will be great the passengers are still at Bridge's Station, infliculty to get them cut this kind of the relief engine unable as yet to pull the engine and coach out of the drift. The paper of the 10th has these:

J. A. Danielson, of Edwards Creek, came into Austin Wednesday from home on hors-back, being four days on the road

inches on the level. He reports Mr. Williams' sheep, north of New Pass, in Edwards Creek, in abou The mercantile business of Woodruff, ing died. Mr. Williams also has his Ennor & Williams, at Tuscarora, has been weather band that was at Tuscarora last Summer, now near Shoshone Springs, not

one of the weathers having died.

Mr. Danielson reports the snow at Tripthe four days on the road he does not think the snow settled at all, but yesterday he Judge Wells still lingers at the county thinks it settled considerably. Some few cattle are dying in Edwards Creek, but not

so that the train can get through by Sun P. H. McDermott, the Lamoille stage day. In White's large bobsled were Frank Whatey, Charley Starratt, Joe Toma, Eph Wagar (driving) and Albert Heffin. Charley this sleigh and worried through deep day in a culter also to follow in the track day, In White's large bobsled were Frank

> night, beginning to shovel to-morrow. In the 11th are these: J. A. Blossom tells us that the snow in the canyon is fully six or seven feet desp, and to that depth for several hundred yards. The snow was above the windows of the coach, where they lodged. In re-turning here, he and White stayed over

> the first night at Lee Vaughan's ranch. The men have shoveled the snow off the track at the Canyon, and the coach and two engines are expected here some time to-morrow with paper mail and express. They are going to start at Bridge's station this afternoon.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Jim Harvey's Paradise Education Helps

Him Out. Jim Harvey, of Paradise valley, is speuding the Winter at Red Bloff, Cal., and the People's Cause has the following mention of him:

There was great excitement over a game of "freeze out" at Thuresson's last night. There were two champion players in the came-Jim Harvey, of Nevada, and J. C. Turner. After the game had progressed a while Harvey "raised" Turner all the chips be had and Turner "called." Each man then showed up five acrs. Of course, they both took turns in treating the crowd.

The Battle Mountain Central Novadan

O. North, of Clover Valley, paid Battle These, however, were strays, and were on the unfenced land.

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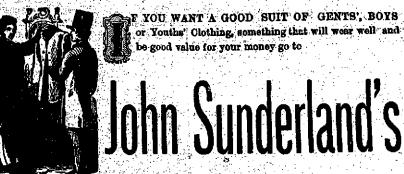
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